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THE CHRONICLE. MONDAY, FEB. 7, 1859.

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that "two papers in I dien county are sufficient. What soldings there is it is on sternity schero;
for its real tourts, and more can not win a Shall join their obtained on, their own XANET JANE. fair, honorable, wholesome livelihood." This Now we certainly had no thought of frightening or coercing any one. Anybody may print who desires it, undoubtedly-whether newspapers, and every rich farmer may issue a wild grape of much larger size,) and of with perfect - freedom of the press !" Yes, every man may keep a store, print a newspa- escaped my memory. Now, if the owner per, or practice law, who desires to.

ther legitimate business will sustain more— it for planting, I will be very thankful abolition of Slavery—and by his own will could not fail to be very strikingout any invasion of human rights or being guilty of assault and battery.

More con be sustained. There are five

bundred men in Union county, each of whom could carry on a newspaper. Their fully in Virtue, is made far differently from any

had no reference.

Others still may be sustained—for a time by invasion of the State or county Treasuryby getting volunteer and other superfluous cau-

that it costs five to ten times as much to keep up a paper now as it did in former yearsin this county failed-how many prosperedthen, we do not know. Within twelve years, we recollect the following journals to have "flourished," failed, or "fluted" from Union; Union County Star-discontinued.

The Kenstone Buds & Blossoms The Humorist Union Weekly Whig Lewisburg Democrat, No. 1 The American Flag Stimme des Volkes Union Argus, No. 1 Home Gazette Union County Sun Der Union Demekrat-removed. Volkesfreund The Guardian Evangelical Messenger

Botschafter Here are TWENTY journals in less than a dozen years (and others perhaps we do not recollect)-each with hopes and strong assu-Three removed to other localities, and three own delight. to the new county of Snyder, which had formerly been supplied from what is now Union county, and rotation died for want of ade- Election of Fremont.—The Richmond Purdon's Digest. quate support. Several of the unsuccessful ones were well edited, and much labor and money were expended upon them: but they were simply NOT NEEDED, and necessari-

During this time, the Canonicus has tried and economy.

attending the publication of those journalsreet, and its expression was no "threat," but desirable a result."

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Ws. G. Wauss, General Superint,

SHIPPING DODRUGUE CHINNELE. times Suggested by the Death of Miss N. J. Hawn. when, many county is the text a real done by your feet, for beyond three highly a crise by the sensibility that the limit is the limit of the limit advance payments in every case.

But communities also suffer losses by having for many different papers issued. There seems to be almost a manual in many cases for jour, nais that are no more required than a little where in a wagon.

Also some tagent time of loss updates the fact of the fact of the same of the string of Jesus, the fact of the fact of the same of t that "two papers in Union county are infficient. What we then the parish a fearth shall be ever,

expression, we understand, has been repre- GRAPE VINE ENQUIRY .- Some fifteen sented in a certain quarter as a "runnar." years ago, Dr. Peter F. Nagle, then a resident of the Borough of Milton, informed me of a Grape Vine, somewhere west of Every burg and township may have a dozen dish tinge or color (not the Catawba, but

THE MOUNTAIN OF VIRTUE.

Others might be sastained by support drawn other. On material mountains, we find from other counties-to such, of course we the slope of first agreeable, but, towards the will only quote, here, a letter from GEN- from the fact that the coach was strewed with summit, rough and difficult; so, as one ERAL WASHINGTON to GENERAL LAFAY- his advertisements—half sheets of unfinished ever sanctioned by custom, that involves the way becomes more rugged. The Washington's death: by getting volunteer and other superfluous candidates in the field, and then rebbing them
by betraying parties, and levying black mail

"I agree with you cordially in your views in regard to Negro Slavery. Thave long considered it a most serious evil, both sociative and by percaying parties, and conjugated an another everywhere, and compelling "patronage" in order to get back nominal pay—or by difficulties diminish, and a bright prospect. keeping up appearances and bragging fierce.

If Mr. Everett, and every substitute the contable of Sheriff close the contable o fair, honorable, wholesome invelihout -they beautiful, and fountains clear as crystal. and assent of nearly every member of the what it is a vehicle for the dissemination of himself from the feverish excitement of do no good to themselves, to the county or to any one else.

The ascent is at first extremely fatiguing, and over a path all shippery; syren songs.

The fact should be taken into consideration.

The ascent is at first extremely fatiguing, and sover a path all shippery; syren songs ritories, and I trust we shall have drawing the mind from more useful and sub-ritories, and I trust we shall have come up from the wavy bosom of the world, a Confederacy of Free States." alluring new converts; the lion's roar from the cities are also so near, and competition of the mountain terrifies him; he looks back combined capital so effective, that country with a wistful glance to the smooth level printing is not as sure and remunerative as it of the valley he has left, and at times in his day, even by slaveholders. Washing-positive evil, and it is the duty of every man name among the nations. was 20 or 30 years ago. How many printers well night despairs of reaching the peak to ton hoped for "at Confederacy of Free who loves his fellow men to ignore it as such. which he aspires. Although set free from States"-just what SEWARD wants! The It may be argued that Bonner is a deacon the prison of sin, some passions yet en- legal punishment of treason, is by hanging. in a church. So much the worse. It only chain him, and this burden, added to the difficulties of the way, renders his progress slow and painful. Behind him echo the dolce calls of pleasure, which say to him, delce calls of pleasure, which say to him, a "confederacy of Free States," they had one else try, with the same means-I mean "Come back! you will not leave us! It better erect a few more, and nail upon with the same labor, capital and energy—and can not be that you will part with us forever?" He continues, nevertheless, his son, Madison, Adams, &c. &c.—for they The circulation of papers and tracts of the steadfast march, a little troubled and occasionally interrupted in his course by some obstacle. But, already the way becomes less rough, already the cries to worldly pleasures produce less impression, ture, as President of the Anti-Slavery | that a call, a day or two since, of at least for they can be heard only in the distance. Advancing somewhat further, he discovers the way yet a little smoother; and, though at times as by habit memory recalls past pleasures which he once enjoyed, and which he found difficult to live without, rances of success-which are not now here yet it is so faintly, and attended with so published. Most of those which depended much dissatisfying, that the remembrance upon patronage beyond the county, did well. has lost all power, and Virtue yields its

Whiq says :

"The election of Fremont, in our sinas disastrous to the rights and interests of the South, as has been the reckless and unprincipled Administration of James Buto work its way as it best could, and although chanan! And as in the past, so in the people are entitled to equal rights! What two more, have been gone over so much, that andoubtedly favored with much the best pat- future, the South will continue to be de- a vast lot of men are yet living, who-like not an arable spot can be found among them rons, we have yet had no expectation of opening a private banking shop to get our sur one of the aspirants may be elevated to central principle of the Declaration of In. there is so much competition; and the wonder plus money into active operation, nor do we the Presidency in 1860, or subsequently. and it prudent to relax our habits of industry We therefore go for a union of the oppo sition elements, with a view to putting in -h conclusion, we ask every observing the Presidential chair a statesman and a Heman will find himself adorning the how many other things, which have their exand reflecting man to cast his eye over the patriot, whose antecedents are a sufficient gaillows he had erected for Mordeon! issence in the brain of some sharp manager. above record—recall all the circumstances guaranty for a faithful and upright administration of the affairs of the Govern-

i the common schools of Pennsylvania.

driver; endure, on a cotton plantation, for Farm School P. O., Centre Co., Pa. a dozen years, all the indignities and sufferings common to the life of a slave; starvation; be caught at last by blood strength and full vigor!

Republican party in about as much abhor- ment. for money, love, fan, or glory-be he Tom, Milton or back of New Columbia, which and helped to abolish the slavery attempta daily if he chooses, "and where is the man a very pleasant and sweet taste. He gave in abolishing the Negro Slavery which on Washington and Franklin. me the name of its owner, but it has actually existed in the Territory now com- Sensation is a great thing now-a-days, and

> Translated from the Proper for the "Legislates Chemistry Dower. The ascent of the steep Mountain of ton's pen, proving not only his auti-slavery men in the United States—an editor and part feelings abstractly, but his positive efforts properties or a conversation turned on Bonner,

When the Argus and its confederates get proves him to make a profession which he

was one in accordance with the whole they exert, is a sufficient answer to all such tenor of his life-was putting his signa- objections. February, 1789. So the modern Demo- chairs, for he will die in the harness. cracy will have to put FRANKLIN on the | The whole "Burg" (down here) is just abolish slavery in Pennsylvania, resulting A GREATER CALAMITY THAN THE in the act of 1780, which may be found in

Father of the human race, and that all His

Judge Douglas, in his Chicago organ, and say if at any one time more than two ment. And we are sure that an overto were really and legitimately carning an whelming majority of the people are eager may triumph at the Charleston Convenhonest living! If not, our opinion was cor- to co-operate in any movement to effect so tion, but God help them before the people," idea is ridiculous!

From Philadelphia.

All stadents must come well qualified in reas Canada, and J. A. W. will save the \$200 he had departed this life or done some amsburg. Middleburg, Centreville, Port ther he was " really dead for sartin or only the streets all laid, and the lots numbered, Our neighbor of the Argus comes to playin' 'possum," we recently directed one the several Additions designated, and va-

[Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle]

Partabeteurs, Jan. 29, 1859. Messus. Entrons: As you are determined observe, for himself, the influence of sla to play the part of "resurrectionists," I supvery upon the morals, manners, industry, pose I must come to light. There are but few and prosperity of States; then attempt- who die willingly, and fewer still who like to like any ungrateful, infidel "boy,"-to be killed off. Of the latter number is your humble servant. Now the fact is just this: escape; taste the sweetness of swamps and Fred. Baker has been watching the columns of the Chronicle, for some time back (and I hounds and "square jawed ruffians" with am glad that he indulges in such healthy readcoffice and other persuasives to happiness; ing) for the appearance of my name, as an embrace the whipping post, the cat, or any excuse for blowing me up, because I have other refined torture short of the supreme neglected the Mariettian; and in order to save other refined torture short of the supreme my bacon, I have had to keep dark. Now, pastime of burning.....and perhaps by however, that the truth is out, I feel easier, that time he would want no word-painting for you can institute proceedings against him of the reality of slavery as it is in its for interfering with your business, and the load is off my shoulders. I am determined, But the Argus doubts whether General hereafter, to correspond with just who I please, WASHINGTON was an "Abolitionist" without consulting Col. Baker, or any other Certainly, he was in no wise like that Col., save only Col. S. H. F.; and the editor of the Mariettian can consider me as snapping little sect of Garrisonians who told the my fingers in the air as I make this announce-

ence as they do the modern democracy. I was thinking, some, of trying to immor-But Washington's anti-slavery views talize myself by asking a place in the " New were identical with those of SEWARD and York Dodger," for a series of "Mount Verthe Republicans, now. He fought against dant" papers; but on looking over that sheet I find such a mass of tall weeds, that think Dick or Harry-in city, town or country. bore uncommonly large grapes of a redtain. He aided in branding as piracy the never probably share the literary fellowship great slave trade of his day. He joined of Sylvanus Cobb, Ir., and the great lecturer

prising the States of Ohio, Michigan, Indon't you try it? I think if Bonner and of this vine, or some one acquainted with diana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Barnum were to establish a chain of "Sen-But the policy of issuing more than two lo- it will inform me, through you Mr. Editor, He was a very kind master—aided in lay- sation Colleges," they would do a most splencal papers in our present county—and whe- where I may procure a few cuttings from ing plans Nor for the extension but for the did business, and the effect on the community

for the information. West Branch. Communicated all whom he deemed in his case with which Mr. Bonner creeps into the We might give pages from Washing. good graces of men. I rode for a few squares not long since, with one of the most talented gradually rises, the pleasures diminish, as agreed with him most heartily. Judge of my States more immediately interested in slave weak, useless, nombastic and foolish trash, adventurous traffickers, and assure himself, ritories, and I trust we shall have drawing the mind from more useful and sub-tence, if not of a beneficent affluence. stantial reading, and filling the brains of the Such principles make the character of the It will be seen that the power of Congress, not only to prohibit but to abolish chaff of literature, (if such a term as literature can be properly applied to such dregs)slavery in the Territories, was not denied a say that the dissemination of the paper is a people, honored by their example, a good

Dr. Franklin's last public act—and it which they are preserved, and the influence

Society, to a memorial presented to the two minutes, from Mr. Superintendent Hickor House of Representatives, praying them who seems entirely unable to shake himself to exert the full powers intrusted to them clear of work, as he is always fast to his carpet bag. He looks well, however, but deto discourage the revolting traffic in the clines, entirely, the Governor's chair. If he human species. This was on the 12th of works as he has, he will soon be past all

gibbet also, for he was the very ring-leader now full of Lectures, and all sorts of subjects in the nefarious, treasonable scheme to are being descanted on, to the infinite delight abolish slavery in Pennsylvania, resulting young folks too, who are hunting knowledge in a quick and cheap way, and prefer the article diluted. Lecturing has become such a -Ah! me, what a terrible time the business, that some enterprising man might conservatives will have in hanging all the make a fertune by publishing a catalogue of cere judgment, would not have been half men who-like the audacious SEWARD- subjects, for I should imagine the present have believed that God is the common list of "American Character," "Things as they are," "The Real in Lite," "The Women of the XIXth Century," and I think one or dependence !......But, when hanging does to me is that so many men of talent can afford come into fashion—let us hint—many a and Libraries, and Unions, and I don't know

> The Opera has been doing the usual amount of blowing and fighting, to the disgust of those who would like to enjoy music without the usual accompaniment.

We have just escaped from a panic, and This looks as though the Devil was not from observation I should say that this is the measured by the fact that she said after. the Republican party in Museum, and the facts staring as in the face, and worthy of started least year 628,201 pupils in going to have a head in the matter. The many years. True yours. S. H. F. Jars rather than have it bappen

Snyder County, Illustrated. the standard part of the standard part of the street and the form of the street and the street and the street and the street and the form of the street and the it. The county should buy a large edition at that price.

There are also on the map the names of about three hundred of the people of the county encouraging the work. We copy

formation.	CONTRACT MANAGEMENT AND ADDRESS.	
1	Post Offices.	
NAME.	LINCATION.	167:No.
Beaver Spring.	Adamstrurg.	Relier
Beaverfown,		Smith
Chapman.		Hetzel
Crotsersville.		Sing.
Contrare Hall,	West Beaver,	Benter.
Friedurg,		Booler
Kantz.	Penns.	Nantz.
Keenville,	Shamalin Dam.	Keen.
Ercamer,	Maidleyreck,	Kline.
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Middleburg.	Secretary of the second	Smith.
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Mount Pleasant,	Perry,	Schmer.
Penns Creek.	Centreville.	Shower.
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NER MIDDLE-WARTH, Beaverbown, J. Associate Bilas R. MENGAS, Freeburg, Jac. P. Robart, Prothomotary, Fort Trevorton. A. J. PETERES, Register A Recorder, Middlehurg, L. S. HERROLD, Sherrif, Chapman, CHARLES HOWER, Destrict Attorney, Sellingrove GEO, SCHWARTZ, Commissioner, Beaver, near Trus ANVL SHOLL, — Republic Chapman, Gibb. BOYER, — Fremont, Perry, EOR, W. RAEN, Trensurer, Middlehurg, WILLIAM, MOYER, Surveyor, Freeburg.

DISTANCES FROM SELINSGROVE TO Autonsburg, 56 miles; Adamsburg, 20; Benventown, D Bellebonte, 50; Danville, 18; Harrisburg, 50; Junction, Lauracter, 55; Lewisburg, 13; Lewisbown, 45; Liverpes 20; Millon, 17; Middieburg, 10; Mifflintown, 18; Mo Leim, 78; New Berlin, 11; Northamberland, 7; Philoso-phics, Loc.; Shormakin, 24; Sunbury, 5; Trevorton, 7 pins, Loc.; Shormakin, 24; Sunbury, 5; Trevorton, 7

Maxims for Business.

Such suggestions as follow would se cure a race of business men who would honor the land that furnishes them so noble a theatre for successful enterprise.]

1. Engage in no business inconsistent with the strictest rules of morality-none in which you can not daily seek the blessings of the Most High.

2. Follow your chosen vocation-and that alone-whenever temptations to speculation or rapid asquisition present them 3. Adopt no "trick of the trade," how-

4. Never incur an unnecessary debt beyond your superfluous resources.

5. Always live within your means.

Amos Lawrences and the Samuel Budgets of the business world, and secure for a

THE DRUNKARD'S DREAM. son remaining in the stomach.

"Well, Bermet, you look healthy, new, Your dress is next and elean; I never see you drink about, Come tell me where you're been. Your wife and family all look well, You once did use them strange— Are you kinder to them grown! How came this happy change."

It was a dream, a warning dream, That Heaven sent to me, To smatch me from the Deunkard's curse, Grim want and misery; My wages were all spent in drink, O what a wre taked view! I simest broke my Mary's heart, And starved my children, too.

"What was my wife, or ought to me?

I bested not her sight.
Her passing similes of welcomed me,
While tears bedimined her eyes.
My children, they were out to work—
wh, Father, dear, they said.
Poor Mother has been weeping sore,
Because we have no bread?

"My Mary's form did waste away, I saw her sunken eyes, My bules on straw, in sickness lay, I beard their waiting cries; I've laughed and sung in drunken joys White Mary's tears did stream. And like a beast I've fall it asleep And had this warning dream:

"I dreamed once more, when stagg ring home. There seemed a selemn gloom:
I missed my wife-(where can she be!)—
And strangers in the room;
I heard them say, 'Pear thing! she's dead,
She's led a wretched life.
'Tis grief and want has broke ber heart,
Who'd be a drunkard's wife!'

"My children they came gathering 'round, "My children they came gathering round I scarcely drew my breath. They called and kissed her lifeless form, For ever still in death. O, Father, come and wake her up, The people say she's dead— O, make her stalle, and speak case more, And we'll never cry for bread!"

" "She is not dead!" I frantic cried, And madly kissed her once warm bps,

For ever cold as clay.
On Mary! speak one word to me,
No more I'll cause you paint!
Nor ever grieve your loving heart,
Nor ever drink again. "Oh, Mary, dear, 'tis Dermot calls?'
Why so?! hear, 'she cried!
I woke and found my Mary dear
Was knedling by my side.'
I pressed her to my thgobling heart,
While joycus bears did stream,
And, ever since, I've heaven blessed
For sending me that dream."

The wife of a Mr. Brooks, at Homer, N.

Y., the other day threw a kife violently at her husband, which put outone of his eyes. The amount of her conjugal grief may be

THE MOTHER WATCHER.

Mother! watch the little feet, Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed and hall; Never count the moments lost, Never mind the time they cost. Little feet will go astray. Guide them, mother! while you may.

Mother! watch the little hand Picking terries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay. Never dare the question ask, "Why to me this heavy task!" These same little hands may prove

Messengers of light and love. Mother! watch the little tongue.

Prattling, eloquent, and wild; What is said, and what is sung. By the happy, joyous child; Catch the word while yet unspoken; Stop the vow while yet unbroken; This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings in the Savior's name.

Mother! watch the bulle heart, Beating soft and warm for you Wholesome lessons now impart, Keep, O keep that young heart true,

Sowing good and precious seed; Harvest rich you then may see Ripening for eternity.

Forethought.

To have one's wits about him under all contingencies, is one of the most valuable practical qualities. It belongs to mind, whether in man or woman, and would save thousands of lives and incalculable sufferings every year. One of the means by which we can arrive at a good share of this valuable characteristic, is, to fix in the mind what should be done under certain eireumstances.

If a woman's dress is suddenly enveloped in flames, instead of letting her run out of the house, speak distinctly and commandingly, "Lie down, and roll over!" Meanwhile, rip the carpet, or drag off a bed blanket, or take any wooden (not cotten, silk or linen) cloth, throw it over the person, and then proceed to wrap up closely in it. This is a more certain and speedy extinguisher than water, is more accessible, and entirely safe to the person giving aid.

If a man faints away, instead of running at him like a savage, or running to him to lift him up, lay him at full length on his back on the floor, loosen his clothing, push the crowd away so as to allow the air to reach him, and let him alone. Dashing water over a person in a simple fainting fit, is a barbarity, and soils the elething unnecessarily. The philosophy of a fainting fit is, the heart fails to send the proper supply of blood to the brain; if the person is erect, that blood has to be thrown up hill; but if lying down, it has to be projected horizontally, which requires

If a person swallows a poison, deliberately or by chance, instead of breaking out into exclamations, despatch some one for a doctor, meanwhile run to the kitchen, sake." get a glass of water in anything that is bandy; put in it a teaspronful of salt, and as much ground mustard, stir it in an in. I come ! I come !" and the lovely form stant, eatch a firm hold of the person's lay there untenanted of the lovelier spirit. nose, the mouth will soon fly open, then down with the mixture and up will come holy triumph on his face. "Thank God!" the poison. This will answer in a greater said he, "I am richer by having another number of cases than any other. If by this treasure in heaven "- Macedonian, time the physician has not arrived, make PADDY's BOOTS .- A green sprig from the patient swallow an egg, followed by a the Emerald isle entered a boot and shoe cup of strong coffee (because these nullify shop to purchase himself a pair of brogans. a larger number of poisons than any other After overhauling his stock in trade withaccessible articles,) as antidotes of any poi- out being able to suit his customer, the

But stop; it does no good. Why? Be- the money." cause only a severed artery throws blood out in jets, and the arteries get their blood from the heart; hence, to stop the flow, the remedy must be applied between the heart and the wounded spot, in other an article on the Mortara esse, says: words, above the wound. If a vein had been severed, the blood would have flowed republic demand of you? in a regular stream, and slow; and on the other hand, the tie should be applied be-low the wound, or the other side of the against that ticket which Catholics now supwound from the heart, because the blood part. By doing this, we may aid in dein the vein flows toward the heart, and By doing this, we may hope to oppose there is no need of such great harry.

How Much to Eat.

when unrestricted, it is to be determined pany, which has been on trial for some by himself alone. We all, notoriously, days in the Supreme Judicial Court, the cat too much, and consequently waste jury rendered a verdict this afternoon for much food, even when we do not injure ooo. This is the fourth time this c-se ourselves. Our sensations are the surest has tried, and the last verdict rendered guides, yet they do not always tell us with was for \$15,000. The husband of the sufficient distinctness when we have had plaintiff was killed some years ago, and enough: one thing is very certain, that to she was seriously injured by a train on force the appetite to continue cating after the road coming in contact with the carthe stomach has once suggested "enough," raige in which they were both riding. is sure to be injurious; and hospitable hosts no less than anxious parents, should longs to Holland, are soon to be emanrefrain from pressing food on a reluctant cipated by the order of the government. appetite, for it is not kindness, although kindly meant, - Leader.

The St. Louis Democrat is the organ of

The Dying Child.

A little daughter, ten years old, lay on her death bed. It was hard parting with the pet flower of the household. The golden hair, the loving blue eyes, the bird. like voice-the truthful, affectionate, largehearted, pious child!-how could she be given up? Between this child and her father there had always existed, not a relationship merely, but the love of congenial natures. He fell on his knees by his darling's bedside, and wept bitter tears. He strove to say, but could not, "Thy will be done !" It was a conflict between grace and nature, such as he had never before experienced. His sobs disturbed the child, who had been lying apparently unconscious. She opened her eyes, and looked distressed.

" Papa, dear papa," said she at length. "What, my darling?" answered the father, striving for composure.

"l'apa," she saked, in faint, broken tones, " how much-do I cost you-every year ?"

" flush, dear: be quiet!" be replied,in great agitation; for he feared delirium was coming on.

"But please-papa, how much do I cost

To soothe her, he replied, though with shaking voice, "Well, dearest, perhaps two hundred dollars. What then, darling?"

" Because, papa, I thought-may beyou would lay it out this year-in Bibles -for poor children-to remember me

With what delicate instinct had the dying child touched the spring of comfort ! A beam of heavenly joy glanced in the father's heart, the bliss of one noble loving spirit mingled with its like. Self was forgotten, the sorrow of parting, the lonely future. Naught remained but the mission of love, and a thrill of gratitude that in it he and his beloved were co-

"I will, my precious child," he replied, kissing her brow with solemn tenderness. "Yes," he added, after a long pause, "I will do it, do it, every year, as long as I live. And thus my Lillian shall yet speak and draw hundreds and thousands after her to heaven."

The child's very soul beamed forth in a long, loving, smile-gaze into her father's eyes and, still gazing, she fell asleep. Waking in a few minutes, she spoke in a legd, clear voice, and with a look of ecstacy: "Ob, papa, what a sweet sight! The golden gates were opened, and crowds of children came pouring out! O, such roads! And they ran up to me, and began to kiss me, and call me by a new name. I can't remember what it was, but it meant, Beloved for the Father's

She looked upwards, her eyes dreamy, her voice died into a whisper, "Yes, yes John Lee rose from his knees with a

shopkeeper hinted that he would make If a limb or any other part of the body him a pair to order. "An what'll yer is severely cut, and the blood comes out ax to make a good pair of 'em?" was the by spirts or jerks, per saltem, as doctors query. The price was named, the Irishsay, be in a hurry, or the man will be man demurred, but, after a "batin' down" dead in five minutes; there is no time to the thing was a trade. Paddy was about send for a physician; say nothing, but out leaving when the other called after him, with your han lkerchief, throw it around asking: "But what size shall I make them, the limb, tie two ends together, put a sir?" "Och," cried Paldy, promptly, stick through them, twist it around tighter "niver mind about the size, at all-make and tighter until the blood ceases to flow. them as large as ye concurred your for

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